

## TO HIS BLANKET AGAIN

THE CASE OF SPOTTED HORSE, A GRADUATE OF CARLISLE.

His Indian Sweetheart Said That He Would Not Marry Him Unless He Gave Up His Civilized Ways, and She Won.

WICHITA, KAS., Feb. 17.—(Special.) What is probably the most interesting and unprecedented case of an Indian returning to his former life and habits after a four-years' course in the Carlisle Indian school has just been brought to the notice of the people at Darlington, I. T. It is that of the young Cheyenne known to his tribe as Spotted Horse.

When the rumor was brought to Darlington, it appeared preposterous to those who knew the Indian, and remembered his complete transformation upon his return from school.

Then he had snatched into the Indian village, dressed in a late style suit of tailor-made clothes, smoking a cigarette and carrying a valise and cane. Everything indicated him to be an intelligent young man and a student, his general deportment showed close attention to discipline, in fact, his transformation from blankets and gun strings had been complete enough to startle the whole tribe at the

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## SAYS HIS DOG CAN READ.

Anyway, Gus Marsh, of Wheatfield, N. Y., Has in Wag a Good, Faithful Friend.

Buffalo Correspondence of the New York Press.

Gus Marsh, of Wheatfield, has a spaniel which he declares can read. Gus is supposed to be a blacksmith, but he doesn't stick to a job, though as he lives with his sister and has only the dog to look after, he is never in straits.

The fact is the dog looks after him as much as he looks after the dog. The two go off for days at a time, hunting or fishing. One day Gus went down the river fishing and the dog went along. A gust of wind blew several hats into the river, and the spaniel, sprang into the water after them, but he picked out his master's from the others and brought it ashore, though it looked exactly like the other hats.

"That's because my name is in it," said Gus. "I always knew Wag could read. Even he couldn't make the dog go back but there's no after him."

The next adventure established in Gus' mind the dog's claim to scholarship. The two had gone over into Canada for bird and shot and were bugging woodcock when Wag started up a partridge. Gus wasn't quick enough to shoot the bird, and then he noticed that the dog acted queerly, and did not try to follow it. He remembered that he had just passed a sign announcing that the partridge season was over. He was sure the dog knew this, and that he did not know that Wag had seen a man coming their way. The man proved to be a game constable, who examined the birds in the same bag and "passed" them all.

"You are not much of a hunter," said the constable. "I saw the fresh track of a bear just over yonder. You've got a rifle but there's no after him."

Gus pondered; he really wasn't up on bears, but here was a sort of a dare, especially as he knew the constable and would never hear the last of it if he didn't go. So he called Wag, and they started out. The bear was in a hurry. It turned out that he had killed and eaten a sheep that morning and was in a hurry to get out of his territory, but that didn't prevent his finding a hollow tree and climbing up into it. Gus soon found Wag howling at the foot of it. This "bird" was a poser. To shoot and miss killing him meant trouble for him, and with a long standing name, Gus didn't want to do that. He had no bear would stay treed long by a dog of his size. So Gus wrote on an old envelope the words "I saw the fresh track of a bear just over yonder. You've got a rifle but there's no after him."

When Gus came to the rescue half an hour later they found the bear on the ground and saw up the tree. Gus had fired at him without mortally wounding him and had been obliged to change places, while the bear chewed up the gun and ran things generally. The bear showed fight when the others came up, and was soon laid out. After they were through discussing the situation they looked for the dog. Gus remembered the opening after making sure that the bear was dead. They found him barking at the foot of the hollow tree, and that the game constable had set up.

"I told you so," said Gus, more pleased than was the other. "I saw the fresh track of a bear just over yonder. You've got a rifle but there's no after him."

For the love of truth, it must be said that he afterward discovered a bird in the tree, and that the constable had been after him. Still he sticks to it that Wag can read.

19 KILLED AT A WEDDING.

The Terrible Combat Between Dusky Mountaineers and Capulets.

A Natal correspondent of the London Daily Graphic writes: A remarkable trial, with 20 natives as defendants, has just ended here. The prisoners were charged with faction fighting near the Krantzkoppe, Natal Zululand Border, between the tribes of the Chiefs Hlangabana and Gayede, who have a long standing feud. At the wedding of a girl, Nomazembe by name, of Gayede's tribe, to a man named Miso, of Hlangabana's section, an altercation arose after the wedding festivities had closed. A fight broke out, and 19 were killed.

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## SCENES IN AND AROUND MANILA.

(From photographs taken by a member of the Twentieth Kansas and sent to a friend in this city.)

Milk Men of Manila.

Common Mode of Conveyance.

The Morning Bath.

Canal at Low Tide.

CHAMPION OF MOTORMEN.

ALL KINDS OF LETTERS.

A FEW OF THOSE RECEIVED BY MISS EMMA KELLY.

There Are Proposals of Marriage—Some Excellent Opportunities to Go Into Business—Inquiries for Advice.

Those who have never climbed the dizzy heights of newspaper fame can hardly realize what glorious compensations in the way of correspondence await the prominent. To receive a heavy mail two or three times a day and to know that some of the missives are proposals of marriage, some suggestions for making \$100,000 and others requests for husbands must be thrilling, to say the least. Surely it would be ample pay for weeks, months and years of earnest labor. Think of the cheerful thoughts that would fill one's days! One might grow in time to wonder, on first waking in the morning, just how many proposals the postman would bring on that particular day. When he had deposited his precious burden one could compare the relative warmth of the declarations of love, study their revelations in the way of rhetoric and be refreshed by the wild peculiar beauty of the writing. Then, at night, one might dream of the "bright, good-looking young men" or "dashing widows" who had declared their love for one. Miss Emma Kelly, of Topeka, has experienced all these joys. From the moment her adventitious wealth in making the trip to the Klondike was exploited in the newspapers she began receiving letters from admirers of all sorts and conditions. She is a member of the Appleton family of Boston, and two of her sisters were the famous Boston beauties, Mrs. "Willie" Appleton and Mrs. Arthur Beebe. She also is related to Mrs. Lutz Anderson, who is Isabel Perkins, the bride with \$100,000. Her husband is a member of the Consolidated exchange.

Mrs. Baker is the mother of five children, including three daughters, two of whom have already made their debut into society. Every motorman or conductor on the island is devoted to her, and she has proved her friend in need on innumerable occasions.

How Great Men Sleep.

A German paper has taken the public into its confidence on the subject of the sleeping habits of the great men of the world. Naturally, the place of honor is given to the Kaiser. We are told that his bed is a large, almost a camp-bed, but his sheets are of the finest linen, and he loves a silk counterpane. He goes to bed at 11, gets up at 5, and is terribly assisted during his sleep. One would have imagined that the Kaiser, who has a long standing reputation for his sleep, would be a little more comfortable. As a matter of fact, however, it seems that Abdul Hamid sleeps on a bed of silk and gold, and that the French president has a bed of modern bed, with a soft-colored eider-down quilt, but is disturbed by frequent nightmares.

His Interest Aroused.

From the Magendoffier Blatt.

Strictly Business.

Angely the man in the long and shaggy

That carload of potatoes, he said, "was frozen solid. It's not my loss I refuse to receive them. You can send and get them. No use for them? Well, neither have I. They're here subject to your order. You don't want them? All right. Do just as you please about it. It's nothing to me. I repudiate all responsibility for them. Frozen solid, I tell you."

And he rang off.

A few moments later, however, he called up another number and asked:

"Say, Nubbin, what will you give me for a car of slightly frosted potatoes?"

Professor looking at his reflection in the glass—"Gracious, that fellow looks like somebody I've seen before."

## ODD CHINESE FISH

SOME THAT HAVE BEEN SOLD FOR \$700 EACH.

Not Many of the Rarest Specimens Are to Be Found in This Country—Fish Worshipped in China.

From the New York Press.

The most beautiful, most curious and most costly fishes in the world come from China, and the only important collector of them is a New Yorker named Egeling, a German. He keeps the curious fish in his store in New York, and sends to ichthyologists all over the world. Mr. Egeling is interested in birds and snakes as well as fishes, but it is in fish lore that he is most deeply learned, and it is the little freak fishes of China in which he takes the greatest interest.

Once London, Hamburg and Berlin imported many of these fishes direct, but now the business is done through America. The new order of things came about with the opening of steamship communication between Hong Kong and San Francisco, and are owned by public aquariums.

Mr. Egeling, who had been an enthusiastic collector of rare and beautiful specimens before coming to America, has retained his interest in them to the present day.

"Most of the fishes I get from China," he said, "belong to the gold fish family. The breeding of gold fishes in China is an industry almost as old as the empire itself. How long it has been carried on there we have no means of knowing, but the first gold fishes seen in Europe were brought to Portugal from China in 1511. Such high prices were demanded for them that only royal personages were able to buy them. Even now some of these little fish cost a small fortune, and the only purchasers are professional collectors. Not many of the rarest specimens are to be found in this country, and these, with few exceptions, are owned by public aquariums."

Brush-tail Gold Fish.

"One of the rarest and most expensive of these Chinese gold fishes is the brush-tail. The first specimen from China was sold in Berlin for over \$500. It was imported by Professor Nitsche, one of the most celebrated of the German ichthyologists, about the year 1850. Since that time it has become quite a number for friends in the old country within the last six or eight years, and some of them have been sold at prices ranging from \$250 to \$500 each. The brush-tail gold fish is so small that an American silver dollar will cover it, and probably there are a few hundred dollars for my age. An ounce of weight is worth so much money. Like all the other Chinese fishes that are so much valued, the brush-tail is a native of the brush-tail is due to some extent to artificial methods. The Chinese know how to assist nature in shaping and beautifying fishes. How they do it is one of their many secrets, and they are not disposed to reveal them. The little \$500 brush-tail gold fish has a body nearly oval in form, with rainbow hues. It is stockily built and has wonderful-

The Telescope Fish, Good Specimens of Which Are Worth \$50.

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